

Almagest

LSU Shreveport

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LSU big in Shreveport

The LSU Medical School in Shreveport was dedicated in a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the complex on Kings Highway. Gov. Edwin Edwards was introduced by: Allen A. Copping D.D.S., chancellor LSU Medical School; Martin D. Woodin Ph.D., president of LSU University System and the Honorable John J. McKeithen, former governor of Louisiana. More than 600 persons prominent in politics, education and medicine attended the ceremonies. Dr. Gary K. Brashler, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, represented LSUS. (photo: Greg Goodwin)

Bob Jones wins mock election

by KAY OWENS

Although incumbent, Gov. Edwin Edwards won the statewide mock election poll recently, State Sen. Robert G. (Bob) Jones received 74 votes to Edwards' 56 votes at LSUS, according to Tim Hardy, SGA vice president.

Also, incumbent Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris won with 101 votes.

William Guste took the lead over Risley C. (Pappy) Triche for Attorney General.

In the Secretary of State race, P.J. Mills received 54 votes and Paul Hardy had 33.

Superintendent of Education candidate, Kelly Nix, won 78 votes, while incumbent Louis Michot trailed with 53 votes. Also, Bill Dodd received 15.

Sherman Bernard was named Insurance Commissioner and Dave Pearce totalled more votes than his opponents for Agriculture Commissioner.

Jackson B. Davis, Virginia Shehee, and Donald Williamson won in their districts for State Senate.

Winners in the House of

Representatives include Alphonse Jackson, Forest Dunn, V.D. Shannon, Arthur W. Sour, David Rothell and Walter O. Bigby.

Hardy said that "For such short notice" the poll received good results. "Also, the mock poll showed an interest in the election because the students primarily voted against their incumbents," he added.

Mock elections were held at various colleges and universities throughout the state, and if they are accurate barometers of public opinion, Gov. Edwin Edwards could be right.

According to Northeast Louisiana University's student newspaper POW WOW, Edwards won by a 410-292 vote margin over state senator Robert C. "Bob" Jones.

However, Jones gained the upper hand at Louisiana Tech, where he gained 53 per cent of the ballots cast to Edwards' 44 per cent and Secretary of State Wade O. Martin's 3 per cent.

The Governor made a comeback at Nickolls State in Thibodeaux, outpolling Jones by

a 5 to 3 margin, 156 votes to Jones' 95.

Almagest news analysis

Campuswide talks planned by SGA

by GARRETT STEARNS

A campuswide discussion sponsored by the Student Government (SGA) is planned from 11 a.m. to noon Monday in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Topics which may be discussed include the SGA budget and officer salaries, increasing of Library hours, the availability of spring class schedules and Snack Bar negotiations, according to David Gorsulowsky, director of the SGA Public Information Office. Other controversial subjects may include, "Is there really a rift in the SGA Senate?" and "Are part-time students really considered second class by the SGA?" he added.

"The discussion, open to all students and faculty, will be an open-question-answer session between students and SGA members," Gorsulowsky said. SGA President Bill Lyons, Vice President Tim Hardy and other officers from the SGA will participate.

"The purpose of the discussion will be to obtain student ideas on different issues," Lyons said. "Complaints and suggestions will be used for formulating policy—the SGA needs to know what the students think and what problems they have on campus," Lyons added.

Commenting on the discussion, Hardy said, "We're holding this for students who have been criticizing the SGA and for them to find out what has been going on. I urge all students interested in their own welfare to participate in discussion that will be pertinent

to college life."

The Campuswide Discussion Committee, who planned the event, is chaired by James Schmidt and Randy Alley as co-chairman. Hardy explained this was the first discussion this semester due to the Senate having a backlog of work from last semester and working on constitutional amendments. Also, another factor involved was receiving clearance from the administration.

Another Campuswide Discussion is planned for the first Monday in December, according to Hardy.

DOM to sponsor Friday concert by Cedar Fork

The Cedar Fork Picking Co., a local Blue Grass and Country Rock music group, will perform today from noon to 1 p.m. at the west end of the mall. They are being sponsored by Delta Omicron Mu, veterans fraternity.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

The entertainers include: Glenn Smith, bass; Don Jobe, Guitar, banjo and vocal; John Peck, guitar, banjo and vocal; and Gary Buchanan, electric fiddle, guitar, harmonica and vocal.

The group has been performing together for three months and are employed at the Royal Room, 411 Milam.

Middle East to be topic of discussion

Dr. Oden Eran, guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., will discuss "The Superpowers and the Middle East," another program sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee. Dr. Eran will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Born in Tel Aviv, Israel in 1939, Dr. Eran holds a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University, an M.A. degree in political science and a B.A. degree in political science and history, both from Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dr. Eran has been associate director and senior research fellow at the Russian and East European Research Center at Tel Aviv University, research associate for Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem, visiting scholar for the Russian Institute at Columbia University and an instructor in Berwald School of Social Work at Hebrew University.

He is author of a book, "Soviet Controversy on Arab Communism 1956-1966," and has published and delivered a number of papers.



Red tape 'gumming' SGA

The Student Government Association (SGA) fair booth controversy, which has been brewing for about two weeks now, may finally blow over soon. Although the entire episode warrants some comment, we believe in this case actions speak louder than words could and certainly this situation speaks for itself.

So we will deviate somewhat from the "senate action-Almagest reaction" format and not look at this incident specifically but look instead at the implication it carried and some solutions to the problems.

We must make it clear though that this is not an attack on this semester's (or any semester's) SGA. As a matter of fact, this year's senate has tried harder to accomplish things than any in recent memory.

Actually, the problems stem not so much from the people involved as from the very nature of the organization. The fair booth controversy and events leading up to it are good examples of what we mean.

The SGA, and particularly the senate, has evolved over the semesters into an archaic group much too large and bungling to truly represent student needs.

Sure, it looks good on paper to have a large number of representatives, (a large senate), it looks good, but practically speaking, it is a disaster. There are now 28 senate members. This ungodly number facilitates intricate rules and regulations just to keep the meeting in order. And indeed, much of the senate's time is spent haggling out trivial matters.

And contrary to what some members may suggest, personalities play a major role in rifts that develop in the SGA. Such a large organization is just asking for this type of trouble and that is exactly what happened to the fair booth. Personalities gummed up the works.

The rules needed for such a large group take up page after page after page of by-laws, rules of order, constitutional amendments, etc., that must overwhelm the new senators. Again, much of the senate's time it taken up with revisions and clarifications of these cumbersome rules.

In all fairness, we must say this year's senate meetings (as compared to previous year's) have been smooth and trouble-free. Even with these favorable conditions, look at what is still entailed in just getting a vote on some matter: it must be introduced, written down, placed in committee, considered by the committee, passed out of committee, brought to the floor (if there is time) and debated. Finally a vote is taken.

A very good parliamentarian exercise, but in light of student needs,

it is a procedure that borders on the ridiculous.

But there can't be chaos in each meeting, so what is to be done? Certainly there are many workable solutions. We have one we believe would remove the red tape and make the SGA more responsive to the students.



A council of perhaps five members, each elected from the various colleges, would alleviate so many of the problems inherent in a large group and would present tremendous advantages.

Meetings would be much more productive, many more important issues could be discussed, the administration would be more responsive (a factionalized SGA is little more than a joke to the administration) and students would probably have much more respect and therefore give much more input to such a council.

The items passed in the senate this semester, as good as some are could just as easily have been cleared through a smaller council.

Again we emphasize this is not an indictment of the present SGA. And certainly LSUS is not alone in its student government problems (just read some of the other colleges newspapers in the Library). But this gives us a chance to be leaders with SGA reform. We have everything to gain.

Bicentennial snoozing in SLA

by GEORGE SYLVIE

How can a person speak twice and only get heard once? The answer is simple: be a bicentennial speaker.

Dr. Norman Graebner spoke to a senior history class Tuesday before he was scheduled to speak publicly in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA). He discussed various aspects of diplomacy, criticizing Henry Kissinger ("an arrogant man"), calling John Quincy Adams "America's greatest diplomat" and describing characteristics of his "super diplomat."

Dr. Graebner was direct, realistic and practical as he answered some very good, broad and general questions put to him by the class. He proved why he is considered an expert historian.

However, students, in the SLA saw only Dr. Graebner's Mr. Hyde. Graebner's talk was entitled "Freedom, the United States and the World Environment." It could have been "Sex in 1776" and probably still got the same reaction, based upon observation of the audience, particularly the students. There was a lot of shifting in seats, jaws in hands, hands over gaping mouths, taking-off-glasses-and-rubbing-eyes and heads turning.

What student honestly likes to listen to someone READ a history lecture? Yet this is the format of the bicentennial speaker series. Maybe this procedure would work if the speakers were able to double as

oral interpreters. But evidently they are not that flexible.

Then again, one wonders what the Bicentennial Committee had in mind when they planned the series. Did they think that every student was a history major?

Maybe they thought that the students deserved a break and decided to let them have a good 60 minute snooze. Obviously, the topics of the series do not have universal appeal.

Not to be ignored is the audience. Are they not bright enough to comprehend the

subject or are they immediately placed in water above their level? Or could it be that ants have infiltrated the SLA and made their way into the students' pants? Something is making them fidget in their seats.

What happened Tuesday can be chalked up to experience, though it was a costly one. It was embarrassing for an author of six books to try to present a talk to a disinterested audience. It was also a waste of time for many students. Let's hope it doesn't happen again.

Med center acclaimed, envied by medical world

by SANDY BELLAR

LSU is big in Shreveport now that the \$30.8 million medical school is nearly constructed. According to Dr. Ike Muslow, dean of the LSU Medical School in Shreveport, "The new building has won acclaim and envy from medical educators throughout this country."

Few medical schools can compete in size, quality and completeness. Further, it is unlikely that a school of similar size can be built in the foreseeable future.

Because of the school, Shreveport will be the medical care center of the region. An outstanding faculty and student

body, who have excelled in national testing have already given the school a superior reputation.

Presently, the medical school is operating out of offices in the VA Hospital and Confederate Medical Center. However, VA and Confederate do more than house the offices. They provide a working cooperative through which a strong foundation has been built.

At the recent dedication of the medical school complex, the vastness of the projected operation surfaces as speakers told of the unlimited opportunities for the center. Furthermore, the economic impact for the community can not be speculated. See page 8.

Almagest

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

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The Almagest office is located in Bronson Hall, room 326. Telephone is 845-7121, ext. 326. Subscription rate is \$5 per year.

Letters to the Editor

Intramural

To the Editor:

First of all, on behalf of the intramural department, I would like to apologize to those people who were inconvenienced by the cancellation of last Monday's basketball games. It seems that we at school had forgotten that Oct. 27 was Veteran's Day and a federal holiday. Since it was a holiday, Fort Humboldt was closed and we could not play basketball.

This unfortunate incident only serves to reinforce the need for a Health and P.E. building for our campus. Every high school and every other college in this state has one, yet 10 years after our conception we are still without such a facility.

I only hope that all the politicians that say they are concerned and interested in us here at LSUS get with the program and do everything necessary to bring us up to date.

John Meier
Senior

No filler

To the Editor:

Despite the fact that I personally furnished you with names, dates and circumstances, you managed to (1) fill your story on the Student Government Association (SGA) handling of the Fair Booth with bias and innuendo; and (2) you insist on a split or factionalized SGA, whether true or not.

Perhaps as evidenced from your own words (editorial, page 2, *Almagest*, Friday, Oct. 24, 1975) "...nothing of ...controversy...has left a vacuum of news..." However, as I plainly informed you, there is NO split in SGA solidarity. Not for fraternal benefit and most certainly NOT for *Almagest* news benefit.

Any check of legislation, motions or other SGA action shows votes of near unanimous decision. I, for one, fail to discern a "split" despite your

best allegations (and wishes?) to the contrary.

As to the fair booth, the following facts (taken directly from the SGA official minutes) show the following:

(1) July 7, 1975, summer session: Paul Akers elected chairman, fair booth committee. No fair literature available; no planning.

(2) September 19, 1975: Senate elects Pro temp.

(3) September 19-26: week of appointment and election to chairmanship of committees. Sept. 26, Hardy announces to senate, fair booth project turned over to chairman, Community Relations and Issues Committee.

During the interim time, Sigma Alpha Upsilon players expressed desire to do their plays. Biology Club offered their services and exhibit. Both were refused (projects) because of both the SMALL size of booth assigned and THEME of the fair, two items BEYOND control of the SGA.

Undeniably had circumstances been different, we could have done a better job. As it was, Mr. Beauvais did a fine job for which he has earned much well deserved credit for himself; however, he was not alone.

Many, many members of the SGA contributed, if in no other way than by simply working the booth. It was not a "one man show" and Mr. Beauvais would probably be the first to acknowledge this fact.

If the policy of the *Almagest* is now one of sensationalism, I suggest you look elsewhere—the SGA is not and will not be the "old reliable filler" this year! More appropriately, I recommend Hebrews 13:8.

Billy G. Lyons
SGA President

No rift

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to correct the impression you gave in your front page story, "Poor planning affects fair booth." During last week you talked to both of us and somehow came away with the idea a rift had

occurred in the senate or between us.

This is not so. Also your reporting had discrepancies despite the fact you were provided with dates, facts and figures, including postmarks on envelopes. We want to correct the story by giving a brief history of what happened.

It began this past summer while Billy Lyons was away in England on the Oxford Program. At that time responsibility was given to a third party (beside Hardy or Beauvais) to do research and plan the project.

This senator never called a meeting or produced a plan. Consequently when Sue Elliot (head of the education exhibits) called Lyons in September about the fair booth, he asked him to take it over until senate elections when it could be turned back over to the Senate. By Mid-September, Tim had not received any literature or specifications necessary for conduction of the fair booth so he called Sue Elliot again to find out why.

She apologized for not sending the brochure and promised to mail it. It was not received until Sept. 26, the date of the second senate meeting.

At this time, the Community Relations and Issues Committee took responsibility for it. Kenny had business to transact that day and was not present at the meeting; hence the misunderstanding as to who was responsible. The brochure stipulating areas to be used, and size of exhibit space, were printed in August.

We also feel the editor was negligent in his responsibilities to the students of LSUS by his poor reporting and seemingly

deliberate attempt to make controversy by leaving out necessary and important facts.

We want to emphasize the Student Government Association (SGA) is not divided into factions but that we are attempting to accomplish things this year by working together. It is most unfortunate the newspaper has not learned one of the most basic lessons in journalism; it is a journalist's job to report news and not to attempt to create it.

We do wish to stress to the students that the SGA is accomplishing goals even if the *Almagest* wishes to dispute that fact by reporting us as a factionalized body.

Tim Hardy
SGA senator

Kenny Beauvais
SGA senator

(Editor's note: "The *Almagest*, after reviewing notes from interviews of the people involved, including those above who have written to the paper, stands behind the original story in its entirety.")

Blame placed

To the Editor:

Regarding the article, "Poor planning affects fair booth," there seems to be a fact that was either ignored or purposely left out.

During the summer while the Student Government Association (SGA) senate was in session, this task was handed over to an individual. The name of the individual is not important but this is: one person cannot be blamed for the catastrophe of the fair booth but

the blame lies on many persons.

Since this individual was a senator representing the student body and he failed to fulfill his obligations, the blame, if any, can therefore be accorded to the SGA.

So now the blame is laid. Now pick up—and move on!!

Phyllis Kline
Senior

Sketch Book Fashions From THE SCENE

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A first-place debate trophy was won by the LSUS debate team in the tournament at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. Pictured with the award is debate coach Dr. Frank Lower, assistant professor of communications and Susan Smith, senior communications major, who with Mike Monsour made up the winning team. (photo: Greg Goodwin)

Debaters win trophy

The team of Susan Smith and Mike Monsour of the LSUS Debate Club won a first place trophy in the junior division at the forensic tournament at Louisiana Tech in Ruston last weekend, according to Dr. Frank Lower, faculty adviser to the club.

The tournament was the first the Debate Club has participated in this year after attending several workshops.

Also Rhett Myers won a certificate of excellence in extemporaneous speaking.

Other LSUS speakers were the team of Raelene Pell and Donald Wright, who delivered speeches.

The Debate Club will travel to Oklahoma Central State in Edmond Okla. Nov. 7-8. This year's national debate topic is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Lyons hits SGA's 'no quorum tactic'

by GARRETT STEARNS

Lacking a quorum, the Student Government Association (SGA) senate could not conduct business Friday and instead called a special meeting this Monday.

Commenting on the excessive absenteeism Friday, SGA President Bill Lyons said he had determined that out of the 11 absences, 8 senators had valid excuses.

Lyons emphasized he does not "condone the use of a no-quorum tactic—be it a legitimate or ethical procedure for us to follow. We have business to do and things to do," he continued.

THE STUDENT Welfare Committee announced their new chairman is Stuart Pitts and that new members had been added. In other committee reports, Community Relations and Issues Committee Chairman Ken Beauvais commented on the success of the State Fair Booth and the "Know Your Candidates Forum" held Thursday.

Also, a Campus-Wide Discussion was announced for next Monday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The Student Welfare Committee is currently working on a proposal to present to the administration concerning illegal parking by students and faculty in the special parking zones allocated for handicapped students.

IN OTHER business the senate gave unanimous consent on Lyon's nomination of David Scott, freshman, to fill the vacancy left by Timmy Mitchell in the College of General Studies.

Unanimous consent was also voted on four members to serve on a Food Service Committee headed by Bill Lyons. They are Richard Dancy, Beauvais, Hal Meekins and Susan Smith.

IN FRIDAY'S unofficial meeting Lyons announced the office of Public Information Service, headed by David Gorsulowsky, "is starting to get to the work." Tim Hardy, SGA vice president, also passed out questionnaires to senators for the poll on extension of weekend library hours.

Although lacking a quorum, executive reports were given. Lyons congratulated the Community Relations and Issues Committee for the Fair Booth and the candidates forum. He further emphasized that there was not a rift in the SGA as had been implied in the *Almagest* story, "Poor planning affects fair booth."

Converter may become fire hazard

It is that season again when hunters are taking to the woods by the score and if you're one of them and you own a 1975 model car, be very careful if you drive it through a grassy field and park it.

It seems the antipollution catalytic converter located underneath the car gets so hot it constitutes a fire hazard.

The converters operate at a temperature in excess of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and the possibility of a vehicle parked in a field of dry grass starting a fire is very possible.

So, if you go out after some doves or squirrels, be careful and park your '75 in a safe, grassless area.

Campus Personality



Junior communications major Jim Pieper is Director of Medical Communications for the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport. This past month and half he has been preparing for the Medical School dedication this week (see related story, page 5).

Pieper was responsible for the lighting, sound system and the news media wiring. He also planned for the photography and the video tapes. LSUS freshman Lee Ann Fenton works with him and helped with the Medical School's ceremony.

Besides working 40 hours each week and attending school full time, he likes to "tinker." His tinkering has led to a remodeled house and car.

Before enrolling at LSUS, the retired Air Force man studied engineering at Victoria College in Victoria, Texas.

He lives in Sun City, a subdivision of Bossier City, with his wife Reta and their three children Deana, Jeff and Sheila.

Delta Sigma Phi holds initiation

The LSUS Colony of Delta Sigma Phi conducted their first initiation recently at the Scout Hut, Central Christian Church, according to Stuart Pitts, president.

The ceremony was lead by Pitts, Buddy Wainwright, vice president, and Ken Jones, rush chairman.

Alumni who assisted the ceremony were: Ken Frazier, University of Texas; Ricardo Maldonado, St. Mary's Chapter of San Antonio Texas; Dr. Joe Cutcher, LSU Baton Rouge; and Robert Pitts, University of Arkansas.

Students initiated were Robert Coffey, Joe Crews, Larsen Drake, Mark Ellervig, Charles Kesilman, George Leritte, Bradley McNeil, James Murray, Wallace Rowan, James Schmidt and Raymond Stoops.

Also, James Miller, assistant professor of history, was named faculty advisor.

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LSU Medical School dedicated



Governor Edwin Edwards is cutting the ribbon at the building's front entrance. Standing with him is former Governor John J. McKeithen and Allen A. Copping, D.D.S., chancellor, LSU Medical Center.

More than 600 people including prominent physicians and educators, the governor, state senators, representatives and architects attended the recent dedicatory ceremony of the LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

Ike Muslow, M.D., dean of the LSU School of Medicine presided over the program and Allen A. Copping, D.D.S., chancellor of the LSU Medical Center introduced the dignitaries.

A STANDING ovation greeted Dr. Edward Hull, dean emeritus of the LSU Medical School who was introduced as the "doctor's doctor." Former Gov. John McKeithen told how Dr. Hull came to him with the idea of building a medical school in Shreveport.

"This dedication is a tribute to the dedication of hundreds of people; however, without the wisdom and vision of former Gov. John McKeithen there would be no medical school in Shreveport as he signed the resolution which made a dream reality," Dr. Hull said.

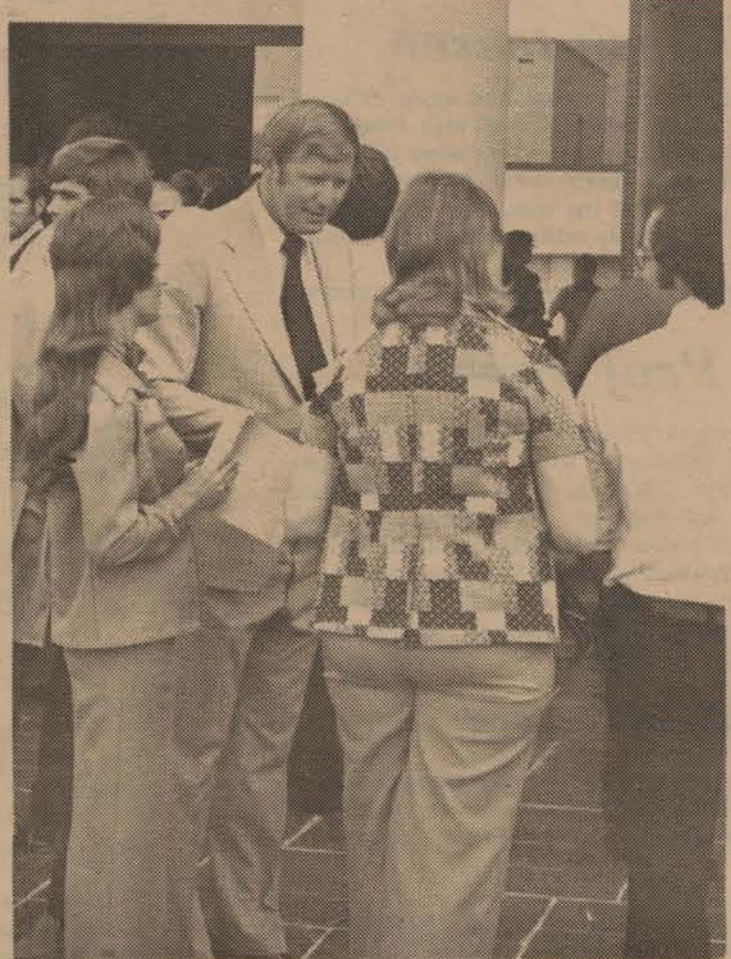
MARTIN D. Wooden, president of the LSU University system said the dedication was the result of those who saw the project through to a reality. "The LSU System is indebted to the legislature for getting the financing as well as the doctors and the citizens of the community."

Gov. Edwin Edwards said "Former Gov. John McKeithen did



A multi-slide presentation fascinated visitors at the open house. Projectionist Terry Hayes is shown with five carousel projectors which he flashes alternately on five different screens.

Story by Sandy Bellar



Dr. Gary K. Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, represented LSUS at the medical school dedication. He is standing with part of the crowd of 600 as they await the arrival of Governor Edwin Edwards.

more than anyone else to make the medical school possible." He added, "I dedicate this building to those who live to heal."

THE VERY Reverend Kenneth W. Paul, rector, of the Church of the Holy Cross gave the Invocation and the Benediction.

Dr. Gary K. Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, represented LSUS. After the benediction, Gov. Edwards cut the ribbon which officially opened the building for an open house.

Some 1,493 days have passed since the groundbreaking ceremony of the \$30.8 million facility was held and construction began.

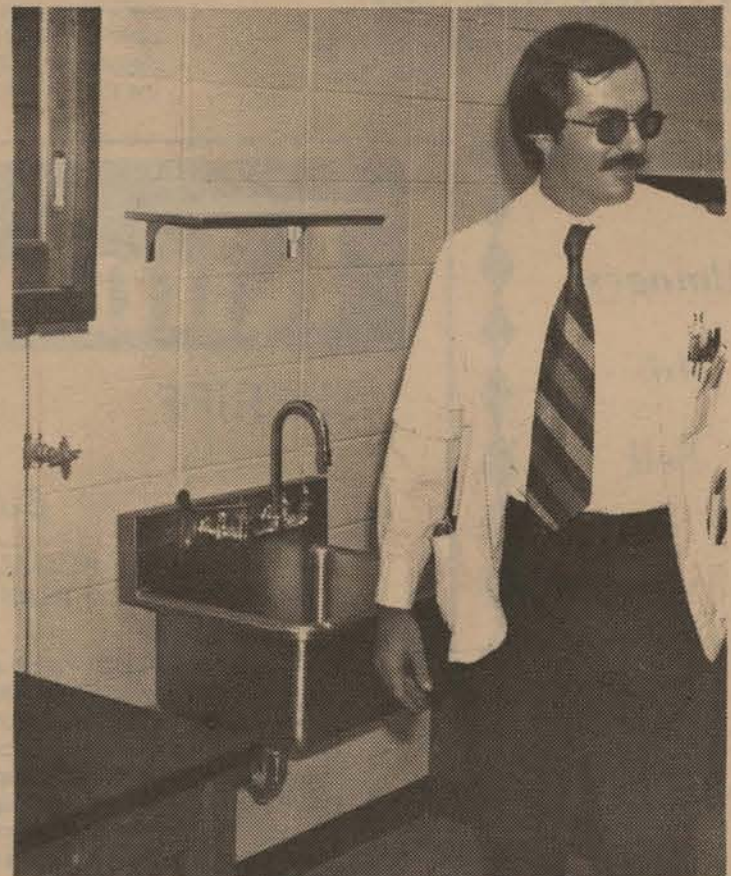
THE TOUR was limited to Building A, the Comprehensive Care Teaching Facility at the front of the school complex. The facility was designed for primary care experience of medical students during their junior and senior years.

There are 80 exam rooms equipped with an examining table, lights and cabinets in which patients and their families are seen by the attending student / physician by appointment.

Visitors viewed a multislide presentation promoting family practice which totaled 20 minutes of multidimensional viewing. Other open rooms include those for x-rays, labs for bloodwork and conferences.

Early in the spring of 1976 there will be an open house and tour of the entire complex when the school will be complete.

Photos by Greg Goodwin



Senior Medical student Pat Duffy gave the Almagest reporters a guided tour in the Comprehensive Care building. He is standing in one of the 80 examining rooms which is equipped with an examining table, lighting and cabinets.

Campus Briefs

Brainteaser

A man, a fox, a goose and some corn are together on one side of a river with a boat. The boat will carry the man and one other entity. The fox and the goose cannot be left alone together, not can the goose and the corn. How can the man transfer all of these entities across the river intact.

Turn your solution into the Math department.

Prof travels

Dr. Norman Provizer, assistant professor of political science, will deliver a paper titled, "The Dilemma of the Uhuru: Political Leaders as Prophets and Piranhas in Sub-saharahan Africa," at a conference of the African Studies Association in San Francisco, Nov. 1.

Dr. Provizer, who received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, researched his dissertation in Uganda.

Math speaker

Don Smith, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak on Math Education in public schools Wednesday at noon in Bronson Hall, room 446.

Sigma Alpha Upsilon

Sigma Alpha Upsilon, service fraternity, is still collecting labels from all Campbells products. Sponsor, Anne Torrans, says labels are given to the special classes for the deaf and hard of hearing at Sunset Acres School to be exchanged for classroom audiovisual equipment. Labels may be given to any fraternity member or the Communication Center, Bronson Hall, room 309.

Library movie

A Library-sponsored movie, "The Shakers" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA).

SLTA

The SLTA will meet at 12:30 p.m. in library 217. Guest speakers will be Dr. L.L. Sanders from the Bossier Parish School Board and a representative of the Caddo Parish School Board.

Also a new secretary will be elected and membership cards will be issued. SLTA pins are available at a cost of \$5.00.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club's next meeting will be Nov. 13. Speakers from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will attend.

Radio show

Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the Communications Department, will be interviewed by Tom Alexander on KFLO Radio, 1300 AM at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. Sunday. The subject is "Curriculum Development at LSUS."

'The Great Gatsby'

Telstar will present Robert Redford and Mia Farrow in "The Great Gatsby," in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA) today at 1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Calendar

Friday, October 31
1,7 and 9:30 p.m.—"The Great Gatsby," SLA, rated PG.

Saturday, November 1
Intramural golf tournament, no location announced.

Monday, November 3
Noon—Shorts in the Snack Bar, to be named later.

Entries close for table tennis.
6:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, League A, Fort Humbug gym.

Tuesday, November 4
8:30 p.m.—League bowling, Tebbe's Bowlero.

Wednesday, November 5
6:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, League B, Fort Humbug gym.

Thursday, November 6
6:30 p.m.—Volleyball, Fort Humbug gym.

Friday, November 7
7 and 9:30 p.m.—"What's Up Tiger Lily," SLA, rated PG.

Graduating seniors

All seniors graduating in May should see their dean, to be approved for graduation.

Financial aid

Edgar L. Chase, director of student financial aid, will be in Dallas next week to serve on a regional review panel.

Chase will join representatives of colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico on the panel, which will review applications from regional schools to continue their participation in the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the College Work-Study programs.

Bookstore stock

LSUS composition books with school name and logo printed on them are now available in the Bookstore, according to Dot Overlease, manager.

T-shirts also with the school name and logo imprints will be available after Nov. 1. The new stock will include infants and children's sizes as well as adult sizes.

Math tutor

Math tutoring is available to all LSUS students needing help with any level course.

Charlotte Montesano, a senior math student conducts an informal math study in Bronson Hall, room 405 from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Savoy's art

Chyrl L. Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts, was recently included in "Who's Who in American Art, 1976," and "World Who's Who of Women."

Also, four of her illustrations will appear in "Artists USA 1976," later this year.

Wallet stolen

The Almagest has been informed that Marie Alise Humblet, a visiting teacher here, has had her wallet stolen from her office recently. Included was a picture of her deceased brother. She has asked whoever took it to please leave the wallet in the Language Lab, in Bronson Hall, room 252, and no questions will be asked.

Mr and Miss LSUS

Students may nominate Mr. and Miss LSUS in Bronson Hall, room 124 Nov. 3 through Nov. 7. Nominees will be published in the Almagest Nov. 14 and elections will be Nov. 17 and 18 in Bronson Hall.

Snack Bar

Snack Bar hours have been expanded, according to Student Government Association (SGA) President Billy Lyons. The new hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also, Lyons indicated he is still willing to talk to students about ideas for improvements in Snack Bar service and for anyone interested to come by the SGA office, room 124, Bronson Hall.

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Campus Survey

(Editor's note: "What has been called one of the most significant moral debates of recent years is slowly reaching its climax in New Jersey where it is being decided whether a terminally ill patient who is being kept alive artificially should be 'allowed to die.' We got comments from various students and faculty about the issue. ")

Should Karen Ann Quinlan, who has been in a coma since April and is terminally ill, be allowed to live or die?



Nancy Bell, senior. "My feelings are mixed. It's a moral issue. It's like abortion."



George Leritte, senior. "I think that it should be left up to the family and the physician."



James Crowley, junior. "According to my own values and morals, it would be against my belief to let her die, because death should be a natural occurrence."



Shelley McCallister, senior. "I think they should let her die. I had a similar occurrence happen in my family."



Denise Allen, sophomore. "I feel that since she is only mechanically alive, the family's decision should be enforced."



Michael Norton, junior. "I don't think that they should let her die because no one knows what is in her head."

Other comments

Charlene Handford, assistant professor of communications. "If I were a judge, I couldn't let her die, but I do feel for the family. If it were my family I really don't know what I would do."

Chyrl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts. "I have mixed feelings. If a person is a vegetable, why keep him alive?"

Summer in Africa 'quite pleasurable'

by KAY OWENS

Spending an extended summer in Uganda, Africa was quite a pleasurable experience according to Dr. Norman Provizer, assistant professor of political science.

He traveled to Uganda to do research for his dissertation while his wife, Rosalyn, "played tourist."

SINCE Gen. Idi Amin's militia had previously overthrown the government, the Provizers were not allowed to tour the country. In his hotel room, Dr. Provizer did most of his research on the changing relationship of the central city government and local district.

In addition to studying, Dr. Provizer noted specific cultural differences from the United States.

FOR example, three ways of transit in the foreign country include: bus, which is closely related to that of the United States; taxi, which consists of traveling throughout the entire country; and individually owned automobiles, that carry passengers to various destinations for a small fee.

"It was enlightening to ride in the back of a bus and to reverse roles in a predominantly black nation," Provizer said.

Although the Provizers stayed in an inexpensive Asian-owned

hotel, they constantly had to convince the bed chamber servant they were not millionaires.

THE logical question was, "How could anyone stay in a hotel over three months, buy books and eat out every night and not be independently wealthy?"

The local films were horrible!" Dr. Provizer said. Theater ticket prices varied according to where people were seated.

BALCONY seats were the most expensive, middle seats were for lower income families and the somewhat poor sat near the screen. "We sat in the front," he stated.

"Although some people think the continent is the typical Tarzan-hut jungle, unlike West Africa, parts of East Africa has a comfortable climate and miles of high grasses," Dr. Provizer said.

"We would like to visit other regions in Africa when I can spend more time touring and not studying," he concluded.

Correction

Last week, in a front page story entitled "Poor planning affects fair booth," one of the sentences read, "The letter is postmarked Sept. 16."

That statement was wrong. It should have read, "The letter is postmarked Sept. 26."

DON WILLIAMSON

JOE H. COOPER

WALTER BIGBY

JACKSON B. DAVIS

VIRGINIA SHEHEE

As concerned students of LSUS we have had the experience of working with many area legislators and civic and community leaders (listed above) whose interest in LSUS's growth, expansion and development has been great in the past. We feel that these individuals are a great asset not only to the University but to the Northwest area of Louisiana and therefore should be given great consideration on November 1 for the offices they are seeking. We pledge our support to these highly respected citizens.

Kenny Beauvais

John Meier

Tim Hardy

Susan C. Smith

Randy Alley

Richard R. Dancy

Pat Patterson

Marilyn Kolonko

Paid for by the above students.

Spectra contest

The first annual Spectra Literary Contest is being initiated to secure a greater volume and variety of contributions to Spectra and to encourage literary creativity at LSUS, according to George Anders, editor.

"All too often in our society, we underestimate the value of true creativity. Here in Spectra, is our chance to show that something of true value still springs from the human psyche."

First-place winners in the poetry and prose categories will be acknowledged in the spring 1976 issue of Spectra and their winning entries will be published. Also, other entries of merit will be published in the same issue. The deadline for entries is Feb. 13. Students seeking additional information may drop by the Spectra office, Bronson Hall, room 225.

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Placement schedule

Interviews with various employers will be conducted by the Placement Office for graduating seniors. Students completing degree requirements in December and May can schedule interviews with employers through the Placement Office, according to Phyllis Graham, director of placement.

Friday, Oct. 31 Caddo Parish School Board
Monday, Nov. 3 Enviro South Limited
Tuesday, Nov. 4 Bossier Parish School Board
Wednesday, Nov. 5 Barksdale Credit Union
Aetna Insurance Company

Malahy cops first in chess tourney

Jim Malahy copped first place in the intramural chess tournament Saturday, outwitting and outmaneuvering a field of nine competitors.

Pat Dowling came out second in the contest, which was held in the Snack Bar. Other contestants included Mike Blackwell, Pat Dowling, William M. Johnson, Chris Martinez, Mitch Sanders, Jerry Scroggins, Marvin Stottlemire and Liz Wheeler.

Intramural directors have scheduled another chess tournament for Nov. 22. Anyone wishing to enter may sign up in the intramural office, Bronson Hall, room 130.



"I think I've been rooked." Mitch Sanders (right) plots strategy against an unidentified opponent. Liz Wheeler silently observes the match, one of many that took place Saturday morning in the Snack Bar. (photo: Roger Herring)

Intramural Standing's

Basketball

Team	Won	Lost	PF	PA	GB
Flack	2	0	55	40
Zig Zag	1	0	104	32	1/2
Soul Patrol	1	0	45	34	1/2
SOB	1	0	52	50	1/2
Misfits	1	1	118	79	1
Mac's Pac	0	0	0	0	1
Organization	0	1	50	52	1 1/2
No Names	0	1	32	104	1 1/2
Kappa Alpha	0	1	0	0	1 1/2
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2	58	123	2

Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost
Tigers	2	0
Alpha Phi	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
SOB	0	0
Zeta	1	1
Volletts	1	1
Jets	0	1
Delta Delta Delta	0	2

Veteran's Day forgotten

Holiday 'locks up' basketballers

by GEORGE SYLVIE

Members of the Zig Zag, SOB, Organization and Mac's Pac intramural basketball teams were probably surprised to discover the gates at Fort Humbug gymnasium locked Monday night. So was Sharon Rasberry, student intramural director.

"We knew it was a holiday, but we didn't know the gym was closed," Rasberry said concerning the Veteran's Day closing of the Facility.

"TECHNICALLY, it should have been open. But because of the three-day holiday it wasn't. I'd like to apologize to the

students involved for the inconvenience."

The ten-team league, which began play Oct. 15, resumed action Wednesday night. The two games scheduled Monday will be rescheduled for the end of the season.

OTHER intramural news included tentative plans for future events. Football tryouts will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. to determine who will represent LSUS along with Trees in the state flag football tournament.

Prospects will play a scrimmage game against Trees on the west playing field. The girls' powder puff team will consist of at least five members from each of the three campus sororities.

Rasberry also listed plans for a golf tournament Nov. 8, "possibly" at Huntington golf course. Foosball and table

tennis contests are scheduled for Nov. 19 and Nov. 5 respectively. The latter part of November is being considered for a badminton tournament, including singles and doubles competition.

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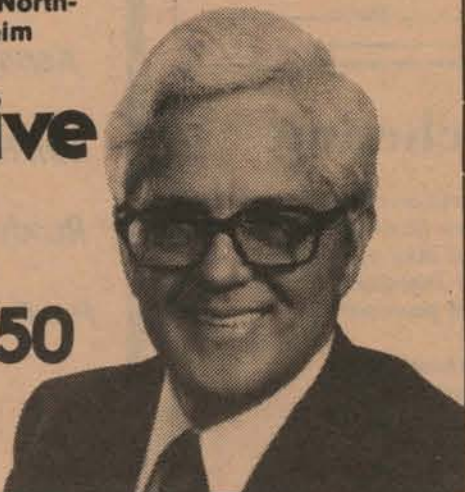


Benton Highway.

Campaign promises have their place if they are sincere, but the real test of a man's capability is translating that promise into concrete action, and seeing it through to the end. Walter Bigby has passed the test. Just look around you.

He actively supports governmental reform and economy, a quality public education system, a North-South Expressway, and additional facilities at the Northwest Louisiana State School. Give him your support November 1st.

Representative Walter Bigby^{#50}



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Classified

Vega

For sale: 1974 Vega. \$400 and take up notes. Will consider for an earlier model car. Come by 654 1/2 Jordan or call 635-9936. Ask for Guy.

Foosball

For sale: Foosball table, regulation size, \$250. Come by 654 1/2 Jordan (Apt. B) or call 635-9936. Ask for Guy.

V.W. Parts

For sale: Parts for V.W. air conditioner, chrome wheels and radial tires. Come by 654 1/2 (Apt. B) or call 635-9936. Ask for Guy.

Sofa

For sale: Brown plaid sofa and love seat in excellent condition. Relatively new. Call 687-4541.

Range

For sale: Chambers gas range, avocado, brand new. \$150. Call 865-1160.

Air Conditioner

For sale: J. C. Penney air conditioner. 18000 BTU. Good condition. \$75.00. 865-1160.

Tires

For sale: Three F-70-14 tires in good condition. 756-3637.

Workers

Part-time work on Tuesdays through Saturdays, \$3 an hour. Contact Mrs. Luneburg, Surveys Unlimited. 868-2574.

★ Med school

Continued from page 2

In addition, the operation will be progressive. Emphasis is directed toward the development of family practice. On the whole the entire complex is ultra modern with techniques and teaching aids making it a forerunner in design.

However, the library is the most outstanding part of the school. Its three levels, which total 38,000 square feet, are designed to accommodate a total of 325 readers and 156,000 bound volumes as well as non-book materials and self-teaching audiovisual equipment. Most any source can be located through a five-state regional interlibrary loan service.

Moreover, the library operates a medline center, enabling the staff to quickly locate references published in recent literature on any specific biomedical subject.

As the medical school expands, it will bring with it tremendous economic advancement for the community, maximum medical care for residents in the Shreveport region and a chance for ultimate achievement for the medical students.